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Miscellany

Woman's Heart still True to the Union-The following extract from a letter of a popular authoress to a brother, we find in the Literary Crusader, printed in Atlanta, Geor- knowledge, is another of its wonderful powgia. It is written in the fervid language and ers. By every accession of knowledge is temper of a warm-hearted and patriotic wo- that capacity enlarged; nor have the limits

for in its s end? Nothing but desolation, antellectual might? arehy, and blood. In the last Crusader I No less wonderful is a man's capacity for arms against the grandson."

In another paper I see it stated than Gen. eternal ages? Clinch, the father-in-law of Major Anderson, Alike unlimited is man's capacity for misbloody, inhuman and tratricidal war.

si ting by the bedside of a dear friend, watch intellectual constitution. hand might be staid.

prayers are with her-but not to the exclu- later submit. Rightly has it been called

and the God-given treasure of my little blueand there, too, still watching prayerfully mance. the fate of the loved ones who have gone out from the shadow of the old roof tree, to find a come in the land of the song bird and the sunbeam, a e the b essed old to ks at tome.' To me there is 'no North, no South, no East. no We-t; and a:l is my country, all my kindred Alas, that I should see that country, struggling, dying! Forbid it, Heaven. that I should live to weep amid my country's ruin!

Wonders of the Mind.

There is reason to believe that no idea which ever existed in the mind, can be lost, It may seem to ourselves to be gone, since we with the vast majority of our thoughts. But numerous facts show, that it needs only A servant girl for instance, twenty-four years known to man.' old, who could neither read nor write, in the paroxysm of fever, commenced repeating fluently and pompously passages of Latin,

astonishing developments will be made in this world or another, when the vast magazine of thoughts within us shall be unscaled! And who can avoid the inquiry, what kind of thoughts he is daily pouring into this store house!

The capacity of the Luman mind for of that expansion ever been reached, or imagined. Indeed, the nature of the mind Every thing is "going to the bad"; noth leads us to the conclusion that there are no ing heard of but secession, revolution, starva- limits. And it has already been shown, that tion, and war, with all its attendant horrors, whatever knowledge the mind acquires, it I almost dread to pick up a paper nowadays | can never lose. What a magnificent concepand yet for my life I can't keep my hands off tion, to attempt to tollow the mind along the path of its immortal existence, and to see it You can searely see one without finding in forever drinking in the stream of knowledge it some account of the pulling down of the wheraby it constantly accumulates strength, dear old flag for which our lathers foug t and and has the sphere of its capacity enlarged, died, beneath whose protection we have lived yet remaining eternally infinitely inferior to so happily; the rending asuader of hallowed that of the Derty! Yet who can conceive ties; the funeral dirge of beloved and time- of the vass amount of knowledge it wil ulhonored institutions. And what can we look timately attain, or its more than angelic in-

saw this little paragraph : " It is a singular happiness. Here, too, we find no limits but coincidence that the grandfather of Major infinity. The happy emotions of to day only Robert Anderson was an officer in the Amer- qualify the soul for stronger emotions to-morican lines at the seige of Charleston, in 1780, row, provided all the strings of the delicate by the British army, when it was captured by instrument are in tune. Nor is the increase Cornwallis, their commander. Eighty-one in an arithmetical, but in a geometrical ratio. years nave passed away, and the town which Who shad set limits to the expanding series, the grandfather fought to save, is now in or who will doubt but God can fill to overflowing the most enlarged capacity through

is the commander of the secession forces at ery. In this world his sufferings sometimes Charleston. These are some of the first rise to a learful height. Nor can we discovfruits of disusion-the rending asunder of er, in the nature of the mind, any reason natural ties, the arraying of parent against why an increase of knowledge should not child, and brother against brother, in a add a proportionate intensity of suffering. Who can tell what fountains of misery may I read the other day a letter from Jerre be broken up, or when, in the round of eter-Clemens, containing an acount of the tear- nal ages, the angry billows shall cease to roll ing down of the National Fiag, and running over the soul that has broken loose from the up the Flag of Alabama in its place, and I great law of rectitude and happiness? O, it cried over it like a very child. My eyes is not strange that an inspired writer should overflow as I write, and the burden of tears declare that man is not only wonder fully but lies heavy on my heart all the day long. I | fearful y made! His unlimited capacity for have feet for the past month as though I were misery, is surely a most fearful trait in his

ing the approach of the dread d stroyer, but | Not less tearful is the supremacy that is still hoping against hope that the uplifted given to conscience in his moral nature, especially when we recollect with what unbend-It I hear a strain of one of our old na- ing severity she applies her scorpion lash uptional metodics, it sends an icy chill to my on the soul that has fallen under her disheart like the failing of the earth upon a pleasures. Yet no less promptly does her coffin-lid. Never would I have believed that approving voice cheer the soul that is strugth se clarion notes, that once sent the blood going along the straight and narrow path of bounding through my veins, would ever fall duty, and bring down into the heart the so like a wail of despair upon my car. It spirit of heaven. In short, to the mastery is t ue I love the South-my topes and my of the conscience every one must sooner or Although I love the "Old Dominion" as be part of ourselves, we can as easily annithe lone of my mother; the blue mountains hilate the soul, as escape from its dominion. of Tennessee as the shrine of many fond as- And when we think how terrible are its insociations, the nappy some of a dear brother flictions sometimes upon the guitty, and recnl sister, and the birthplace of our four officet our unlimited capacity for misery, we little darlings, dear to me as the "apple of cannot but inquire with solicitude, whether its mme eye; " though the banks of "The commission does not extend to another world; Great River" are sacred to the memory of and though an affirmative answer may shock "love's young dream," and endeared to me the ear of guilt, it will make the heart of

by the caim, sweet hours of a wedded life, virtue beat high with delightful anticipations. Even this slight reference to some of the eyed pet; yet still I can not lorget that cold powers of the human soul, shows that it is a and stid, in one of Omo's silent cities, lies maze of wonders. What is there in the boldmy beautiful mother; that upon the " mossy est flights of imagination to compare with it moun an," and b side the singing streams Here, then, the ingentous mind can find of the Old Ke sone State, I laughed and enough to feed its strongest love of the new sang away the suppy hours of childhood; and the wonderful, without the aid of ro-

> THE CRUCIFIXION CARICATURED .- Melancthou, the Reformer, relates the following awal illustration of the judgment of Divine providence :

' A company of prefane wretches undertook to represent, in a farcical way, the death-scene of our Lord Jesus Christ, when he who acted the soldier, instead of piercing a bladder of blood, hid under the garments of the one on the cross, ran the spear into his side and killed him. The dead man fell from the cross upon the one acting the part of the weeping woman, and killed him. The brother of the man first slain immediately have no power to recall it; as is the case killed the murderer, and was afterward tried and hung by sentence of the court. Thus did the judgments of Almighty God speedily some change in our physical or intellectual overtake those wicked men, who sought to condition, to resto e the long lost impression | trifle with one of the most selemn scenes

Time Wasted.

A dreadful account must be given of all Greek, and Hebrew; and it afterwards ap- this lost and wasted time. When the Judge peared that in her early days, a learned cler- shall ascend his throne in the air, and all the gyman with whom she lived, had been in the daughters and sons of Adam are brought bedaily habit of walking through a passage in fore him, the grand enquiry will be, what his house that opened into the kitchen, and have you done with all the time of life in repeating aloud the very passages which she yonder world? You spent thirty or forty uttered during her lever. How many inter- years there, or perhaps seventy or eighty, and esting inferences crowd upon the mind in view I gave you this time, with a thousand opporof such facts! What an amazing power do tunities and means of grace and salvation, they prove to exist in the soul ! And what and what have you done with them all? How

many Sabbaths did 1 afford you? How many sermons have you heard? How many seasons did I give you for prayer and retirement, and converse with God and your own souls? Did you improve time well? Did you pray? Did you converse with your own souls and with God? Or did you suffer time to slide away in a thousand impertinences and neglect the one thing necessary?

A fruitless and bitter mourning for the waste and abuse of time will be another consequence of your folly. Whatsoever saisfaction you may take now in passing away time merrily, and without thinking, it must not pass away so forever. It the approaches of death do not awaken you, judgment will do it. Your conseiences will be worried with terrible reflections on your foolish conduct .-Dr. Watts.

INEXHAUSTIBLE FOUNTAIN .- At all times and seasons faith and prayer find fullness of mercy, and pardon, and of grace to sanctify, in Jesus Christ. The supply is inexhaustible. Mountains have been exhausted of their gold, mines of their diamonds, and the depths of ocean of their pearly gems. The demand has emptied the supply. Over once busy scenes silence and solitude now reign; the caverns ring no longer to the miner's hammer, nor is the song of the pearl fisher heard upon the deep. But the riches of grace are inexhaustible. All that has gone before us have not made them less, and we shall make them no less to those that follow us. When they have supplied the wants of unborn millions, the last of Adam's race, that lonely man, over whose head the sun is dying, beneath whose feet the earth is reeling, shal stand by as full a fountain as to-day invites you to drink and live, to wash and be clean .- Dr. Guthrie.

QUIET CONVERSIONS .- A writer of ' Plantation Sermons,' in the Southern Presbyterian, is describing the the new birth, as some are 'born again.' ' Itut often God does his great work in sinner's hearts so still and gently, that nobody can tell just when it was done. They often doubt about themselves : they wonder whether there can be the new heart : they're af aid they have made some mistake. Especially when some young Caristian make such a great, sudden change, it makes others say, . If that is the way we have to be converted, I can't be a Christian. Now, I want to clear up that trouble for you.

. . . Often the change in feelings is just as quiet as the sun's going over our heads at twelve o'clock; it makes no noise at all, but the shadows begin to fall the other

TIME. The eloquent Robert Hall thus moralizes upon this oft repeated subject :-. Time is the most precious of all our possesions; by far the greatest deposit we have received in regard to what depends on its use. There is nothing in eternity but what springs out of time. All the good which eternity has in store, and all the evil, all the promises, and all the threatenings of God in Scripture, all will be realized in consequence of, and in proportion to, the improvement or abuse of the present time of our probation. Time is the seed of eternity. At the judgment the question which will decide our destiny will be no other than this-How have you used your time? And the less there remains of this precious article, the more valuable it should appear. The narrower becomes the isthmus that separates us from eternity, the more times seems to enlarge itself in moral magnitude. In a word, to squander time is to squander all."

Eternitoity has no gray hairs. The flowers fade the heart withers, man grows old and dies, the world lies down in the sepulchre of ages; but time writes no wrinkle on eternity! Stupenduons thought! The ever present unborn, undecaying and undefyingthe endless chains, compassing the life of God - the golden thread, entwining the destinies of the universe. Earth has its beauties, but time shrouds them for the grave; its honors are but the sonshine of an hour; its pleasures-they are but as bursting bubbles. Not so in the untried bourne. In the dwelling of the Almighty can come no footsteps of decay. Its way will know no darkeningeternal splendor forbids the approach of

No Dull Hours .- "I never spend one dull hour," said Clementine, the daughter of the celebrated Baron Cavier. These words were uttered when she was in declining health, when it was necessary to leave her a great part of the time alone. What was the secret by which, under those depressing circumstances, she was enabled to escape those dull hours, which so many of us experience? Sue had the presence of Jesus! Who can have dull hours when they are blessed with the society of their best beloved friend ?-She had a habitaal sense of the presence of